"The Busy Corner." | "The Smith Building."

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

Our Rebuilding Sale!

Today being the last day of August, the last day in the week, we shall bring forth our best efforts to interest every shopper with our special rebuilding values. It's true that many lines which represent our stock are very much sold out, but that is natural, and should be even under ordinary circumstances. And yet with all this we are able to patch up a list attractive enough to cause buyers to perambulate to our store for the balance of their summer needs and save enough in their purchases to meet other small obligations which would not be did we uphold prices as others do.

Silk Waists.

MADE OF FINE ALL SILK JAPANESE CLOTH—a garment which anyone can wear throughout the entire fall season—they are beautifully made with hemstitching and tucking—are finished in the best possible manner—they are dressy and are guaranteed to fit as perfect as any in our stock today—they are no odds and ends; but nice, clean sightly goode—and the colors are tan, pink, light blue, old rise, white and bluek—the sizes are complete, being able to fit anyone—the regular value is \$2.58—not a single one \$1.48 Busy Corner Section, for

In actition we shall ofter a table of odds and ends in fine wash waists, made of the best quality material, such as dimittles, madras, percale, and chambray, in a variety of stripes and figured effects—all this season's goods, values in this lot up to \$1.50—they are to go at.

fine tucks, not a single trace of shop display they look as fresh and as bright as though they had just been bought—the sizes we can give you are from 32 to 46—they are the same as you paid \$1.50 for in the early season—they are now marked.

In This Same Section you will find a table laden- Also a table of fine all-wool | 23 superfine tailor-made

ed with fine Wash Skirts, con-sisting of pure Irish linen and French chambray, made with pretty open-work embroidery, cut full flaring feamer effect

cloth and brilliantine Suits, Hainy Day Suits, in a line of blues, greys, and browns,

Women's Undermuslins!

We Still Continue to Toboggan the Prices in This Department.

Wemen's Short Petticosts, made of good quality muslin, finished with cambric ruffle and fine tucks, deep yoke bands, lengths from 27 to 31, marked 29°C

Women's Short Petticouts, made of either muslin or combrie, two styles in this assortment—the one has sleep raffles and is finished with Val. lare insertion and Val. edge, the other has ruffles of cambrie, three tucks, four rows of hemstitching, deep hem and French hand; these are marked.

Women's Gowns, made of nainsook, cambric, and muslin, high V, square and empire, trimmed with fine Val. lace, embroidery, fine tneks and hemstitching-among then you will find extra sizes for stout 75°C ween-sizes 14 to 19, selling 75°C at 110°C with the control of the control

Topsy-Turvy Values in Hosiery, Underwear, and Handkerchiefs.

A special but of all pure lines white hem-etitched Handkerchiels—a very spec-ial bargain, which we shall sell 3 18°C for 30, each A choice assertment of shife Handker-chiefs, hemstitched, with embroid-ered corners, lace trimmed, fancy printed borders and initials. Women's all lace striped listle thread Hose, in pink, blue, heliotrope, and black, they are seamless and lave double her's and toes—every size at per 190 dye, per pair.

Women's seamless fast block cotton Hose, with white split feet, double beels 1220 and foes, the same quality you'd 1220 hay like for, for.

Children's full seamless fast black cotton Hose, double beels and toes, in all sizes, from 5 to 142, at per fair.

Women's four thread lisle Vests-suiss rib bed, in white only, silk finish and silk rib-bons in neck and arms, low neck and no sleeves—sold for 50c, 29°C

In the Smith Building, Sections 1 and 2, First Floor.

Another Offering in Ribbons.

to be no let-up, and for that reason we have carried a larger scot than have.

We are offering a line of all silk, satin taffeta Ribbon, 4½ inches wide, in the following colors—white, light blue, plnk, black, may—all clean, desirable pretty goods, suitable for neck and waist trimming, at per yard.

Black Velvet Ribbon, in all trimming widths, warranted fast selvage, silk faced and linen back, in the following widths—1¼, 1½, and 1½—value 40c, 50c, and 55c per piece—today, 10 yards cost you.

Paticy Striped Ribbons, 2 inches wide, to white, Hight blue, pink, and red, the print thing for walsts and neck fixings, per yard.

First Floor, Sections C and D, Busy Corner Building.

An Unusually Big Reduction in Jewelry for Saturday.

Antique Belt Brooches, value \$1, for ... the Sterling Silver Coff Links, as cheap as .?le Pedr! Neckness, at 25c, 25c, and ... 9c Initiation White Pearl Fan Chains. ... 9c Pearl Lace Pins, in white and assorted clots use doze. New style Turkish Brooche Pins, large as-Imitation Shell Lorgnettes, 18c. \$1.25, Sterling Silver Lorgnette Chains Silk Watch Guards, with sterling slides. In Collar Buttons-plated fronts and cellu-pid backs, each. I

Druggists' Sundries & Toilet Wares

Colgare's Violet Toilet Water, 19c and . 5c Hoyt's German Cologne, per bottle. . . 7c Imported Chamols Siras, 15c, 16c, and . . 5c Pull pint best quality Witch Hozel . . 15c Kurray & Lanman's Florida Water, large ate's Violet Toilet Water, 19c and. Cornell's Benzoin Cosmetic Toilet S Cornell's Benzoin Lotion, per bottle. 35c
Cornell's Benzoin Lotion, per bottle. 35c
Benzted and Perfamed Talcum Powder,
half pound boxes. 8c
Medicated Toliet Paper—6 large rolls for 25c
Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic, per bottle. 72c
Glycrola Shos Poinsa, per bottle. 15c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, per
bottle. 35c

Dress-Suit Cases, Chatelaine Bags and Belts.

First Floor, opposite elevators, Bosy Cor-

col, special teather Belts, 25c kind, 15c Plaited Belts, with handsome dip buckles,

More Good Book News.

Special notice of especial importance to unday school teachers and all interested in Sunnay sensor tracters and an interested in theologian work, the American standard edi-tion of the revised Bible, this revision being the joint labors of the English and American revisors, with new preface—extra large type all interested are invited tot inspect these Bibles at their leisure, at the Book Depart-ment, Basement atnex.

DOLLS AND TOYS.

Offered from the largest and the only ex-I lot of Doils, slightly distigured from du-We have selected 100 fine Dressed Dolls, which sold as high as \$2, to be sold for ... Sewhich sold as high as \$2, to be sold for ... Six.

We can give your hid body Dolls with cork
stuffed bodies, shoes and stockings, with
sewed wigs and closing eyes, which stand
16 inches high, for ... \$1.00
Children's China Tea and Dinner Seta,
the kind which sells regularly tor \$1.50,
for ... \$1.00 Boys' Steel Constructed Express Wagons-Baby Walkers \$1.19 Fourth Floor-Smith Building.

Wines, Liquors, and Groceries AT HALF PRICE.

These Prices for This Week Only.

10-year Old Wines at 25c per large bottle. Blackberry, Sherry, Port. Catawba, Claret, and Rhein

\$1.25 Whiskies at 75c per full quart.

Alma Cabinet, Monticello, Sherwood, and Keyport, \$1 bottles Creme de Menthe at 50C.

Groceries at the Same Reductions. Orders of One Dollar and Upward Delivered Free.

THE ALMA CO., 318 9th Street, Cor. D N. W. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT.

A Specimen of the Letters the Commissioners Sometimes Receive.

Ingenuous Rhetoric, Rad Grammar. and Strange Chirography - Views of Residents of Goat Alley-Amendments to the Hospital Plans.

quently contain communications that are very striking in orthography and chirography. Generally these missives excite no comment beyond being handed around among the clerks in the correspondence division, and the peculiar mistakes in spelling and certain quaintness of expression are noted and sometimes laughed about. Some of these in the duli period of the summer make what an old editor used to call "interesting reading," One such was received by the Commissioners yesterday from the residents of Goat Al-ley, which is reproduced below:

Alley, n. w. and citizens, of the united States, du here by make application to the Hornable Board of commis-sioners asking that the stoones in goat alley be removed and some kind of Belgen

the bad characters would move out good thinking people would move in, whereas the condittion of the alley now, few re-spectible people that cares to move in on the account of beging filled with dis-

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"furthermore we are sadisfied that there are propity enough in this alley to jestify all improvements that your honarble board may bring a bout furthermore we wish to say that the way these cobbles are laid they are not fit for man or beast to travel upon.

"the majority of goat alley Residents to be trying to amend their steps in the way of liveing and abideing more in the law and also in the fear of God we has good Meetings in the alley on Sundys and we would Disire to have eveny accomidation to incurage the ones whome God has sent out to declars his word wo a perishing would.

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"Therefore we now commit our plante in the hands of the honarble b of commissioners for their conciders thopeing that it will meet with their provel and give us a hearing at

the programme of competition for the plans and specifications, have been in con-sultation with several architects. Upon their representations and to further the matter of securing suitable plans for all the buildings, they have amended the programme in the following particulars: The front elevation, cross section, and floor plans of the buildings will be on a scale of one-sixteenth of an inch equaling one foot, instead of one-sighth of an inch equaling one foot, as named in the

programme.
"The ground plan showing the grouping and arrangement of the buildings and

and arrangement of the buildings and proposed treatment of grounds will be on a scale of one-thirty-second of an inch equaling one foot, instead of one-sixteenth of an inch, equaling one foot, as named in the programme.

"The larger scale drawings will be permitted, however, in case work upon them has aiready been commenced.

"The competing architects will not be required to submit an estimate of the cost of each of the buildings and of the institution complete, but the right is reserved to call for estimates subsequently if the same are desired.

"Plans will be received up to noon of October 25, 190, instead of October 15, as named in the programme, and the architect to aid the Commissioners in adjudging the competition must be named by November 1, 1901."

George Lee Orr, of 1122 Eleventh Street northwest, recently asked the Comm cioners if they would accept a portrait of the inte Benjamin G. Orr, Mayor of Major John M. Orr, of Leesburg, Va., in order that the same may be placed in the Benjamin G. Orr School, at Twining City. D. C. Washington, now in the possession of

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Commissioner Macfarland yesterday moved that the donation of the picture be suitably acknowledged, and that the picture be accepted with the thanks of the District for the purpose named.

Edgar Frisby, of 1667 Thirty-first Street porthwest, recently addressed the Com missioners, enquiring by what authority telegraph poles were being erected on Thirty-first Street. The matter was re Thirty-first Street. The matter was referred to the Electrical Department, and Walter C. Allen, the Electrical Engineer, has asked that Mr. Frisby be informed that the poles being distributed along Thirty-first Street in Georgetown are intended for use in the side streets between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets, and not in front of the writer's premises.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Take Sunday Dinner at "Cabin John" All the delicacies. Prepared and served in de lightful style. Band concerts every evening. PROCEEDINGS IN LUNACY CASES A Number of Unfortunates Sent to St. Elizabeth's.

A member of the numerous family known to the law as "John Doe" was yes terday committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane by Justic Barnard, sitting for probate business. Since the subject was taken into custody about two weeks ago by a Metropolitan police officer he has not spoken a word. He refused to give any information concerning himself, and, under the cir-'John Doe.'

During the proceedings yesterday "Doe" sat in the courtroom, apparently obli vious to what was going on about him, and if he was interested he gave no evidence of it. The physicians who were make an examination as to the mental condition of Doe testified that he was evidently a person of very weak mind and a fit subject for treatment in an asy-

Thomas L. Yumps, a man who stated y, which is reproduced below:
"We the undersign residents of Goat to him, that he "saw things," was also committed to the asylum.

Ephriam Halderman, who halls from Jessup, Md., came to the city about two means of support, and was arrested.

sioners asking that the stoones in goat alley be removed and some kind of Belgen Blocks or fire Brick be laid in their sted, for the Amount of Rent which we has to pay from time to time gives us the right to beleve that it will jestify us in haveing a better foot way.

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"we disires to keep it clean the sweepers comes once aweek to perform their duity, and we residents usels our exursions to back them up in their way of keeping the alley clean but through all they can du and all we can du it seems to be a failure for reason they stoone is turble rough.

"we truley beleve if the niley was Blocked it would be in a more respectible condittion for reason they officers would not have it so rough under foot persueing after their intruders, another reason as the bad characters would move out good. In the case of Johanna Bonnet, the

dom.

In the case of Johanna Bonnet, the young woman who about two weeks ago attempted to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid, the proceedings were dismissed. The physicians who made an examination of her mental condition testified that she has regained her equilibrium of mind and advised that she be allowed to return to her neonly.

The warrant was issued to test the ques-tion us to whether a constable or like official has the right under the landlord and tenant law in the District to place and tenant law in the District to place the goods and chattels and household ef-fects of a tenant in a public street in such manner as to obstruct travel. The police complain that they have been greatly troubled of late by household goods being set out in this way, and the question involved has never been judi-cially passed upon. Constable Gould is charged with having placed, on August 25, without a permit, household goods in a public alley between Tenth and Eleventh and V and W Streets northwest and obstructing travel.

DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER.

W. R. Covington Named in a Suit Filed by A. St. Paul Reynolds. Agenor St. Paul Reynolds yesterday filed suit against William R. Covington to recover \$10,000 for alleged defamation of character. It is explained that the plain-tiff was employed by the defendant, a

dealer in photographic supplies. It is also stated that Reynolds was em ployed by Covington from February 18. 1901, to July I last. On the last mentioned date Reynoids states that he resigned the position which he held during that

on July 15 las: Reynolds alleges that in a conversation with one Howard G. Wag-ner Covington said: "He (meaning Rey-nolds, the plaintiff,) got away from me with about fis." Reynolds also states that Covington made this statement in the presence of with about \$15."
Reynolds also states that Covington made this statement in the presence of Christine McNeil.
Blackistone & Flora are named as counsel for the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were insued yesterday to How ville, Md.; Paul Arnold and Jane Mortin, Robert Dawkins and Lottie Florence Pratt, Oliver C.
Sabin and Bettie C. Withers, John Chester and
Elia Muir Johnson, Paul G, Monk and Cura
Chapman, Michael L. Erner and Elizabeth E.
Eckert, Henry Freeman and Eliza Carroll, William H, Bennett and Margaret I. Baxter, Howard
L. Freet and Amy Hess.

The Evidence Inconclusive.

William Long, colored, who it was said three Mary Hawkins, also colored, out of a window was acquitted of a charge of assault in th was acquirted of a energy of assault in the United States branch of the Police Court yester-day. The alleged precipitation of the Hawkins woman from the window accurred on the night of July 17 at the corner of Second and D Strects southwest. She has been in the hespital recov-ering from the shock most of the time since. In court yesterday she was unable to say whether Long was the guilty party.

The Vigilant Again in Service. "We're going to get up steam today or sed little boat on the Potomac River," was manner in which Harbormaster Sutton ye

the manner in which the police beat Vigilant would again be placed in service. The Vigilant has been undergoing repairs for some months past, and is now practically a new heat. A new holter has been placed in her hold, the engine has been thoroughly serchanied and the hull has been calked and painted.

during the coming two weeks of the variation form, was on the bench resterday, with Justice Barnard. They sat in general term for the ad-mission of a number of applicants to practice before the bar of the Supreme Court of the District.

Dancing at Chevy Chase Lake

HAHN'S GREAT SHOE SALE. which our three busy stores have ever known.

Our Half-Yearly Closing Sale winds up today, closing the busiest sale, by far,

Today the Last Day of

We shall start the fall season with an entire reorganization of all our shoe lines, and for this reason we were determined to close out all Summer Shoes and the balance of our Spring Footwear as thoroughly as possible. While we have been very successful in earrying out our purpose we still have nearly all sizes of many Oxford Ties and High Shoes, heavy enough for early fall wear, which you can buy today only at the following extraordinary prices. Don't fail to come today, for the saving is enough to induce you to buy a supply which will last for six months,

At These Special One-day Prices:

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR.

Finest patent ideal kid boots, in 3 up-to-date shapes. A printed guarantee with each pair. Any pair \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 tan boots in the house—and many \$2.50 black kid boots. \$1.65 Today only.....\$3.15

All our 13 guaranteed patent kid ex-tension sole hand-made oxfords; just what you need for fall wear.

The famous "Waukewell" Patent Leather Dress Shoes and many of our \$3.50, \$4, and \$5 tan Shoes Today only.....\$2.65 The choice of any of our \$2.50 and \$3 White and Grey

Men's Shoes.

Today only \$1.50 Excellent wearing \$1.50 Satin Calf, heavy solid sole lace Shoes and Galters in four different shapes, \$1.19

Today only......\$1.00

For the Children. Boys' and Girls' 1250 and 3 Patent Kid and Calf, Vici Kid, and Tan Leather Shoes; the best and most stylish shoes for the price to be had. Boys' and Girls' genuine Vici Kid and Casco Calf Spring Heel II grade shoes.

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which defles competition. Men's Working Pants, 60c; Men's Crash Pants, 50c; Men's 33 Pants, \$1.29; Men's \$4 Pants, \$1.38; Men's

White and Lineu Vests, 25c; Men's Coats and Vests, 30c; Men's Alpaca Coats, \$1; Fine Blue Serge Pants, \$1.98; Men's Blue

Serge Suits, 14.89; choice of a broken as

sortment of Men's Suits, one, two, and three of a kind in the lot, \$3.29; Men's \$12

Sufts, \$4.90; Men's \$20 Dress Suits, \$6.40; Men's Black Clay Diagonal Suits, \$5.70;

'hildren's Linen Knee Pants, 6c; Chi

Men's Furnishings Slaughtered.

Wash Ties, Best Silk Madras, Shield Bow and String Ties each, 3c; 15c Garters, 9c; about 200 dozen Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, odds and ends, sold from 29c to 50c, for 19c. All of our 50c, 15c, and 51.00 Shirts, with detachable collars and cuffs, no two patterns alike, to go for 20c. Best quality men's Chambray Bedford Cord and Cheviot Working Shirts, 45c.

SPECIAL—Drop-stitch Stripe Socks, 25c grade, 124c. We have left a few \$1.50 Bathing Suits in college stripes for 62c. Our new Noxall styles in Men's Fall Hats have arrived.

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233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

The Washington Times.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901. Weather Indications. r cloudy today; probably showers. fair. Light southerly winds, become TIDE TABLE. 3:01 A.M. and 3:15 P.M. 8:57 A.M. and 9:27 P.M.

STREET LIGHTING. AMUSEMENTS. Academy-"The Road to Ruin," afternoon an Kernan's-"The Innocent Maide" afternoon

and evening. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Daniel Casey by his will, dated February 26 1897, filed yesterday, bequeathed his entire es tate to his wife, Mary Casey, who is named exe

The Register of Wills at His Desk. Louis A. Dent, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, who has been spending hi

vacation in Virginia, has returned to the city and was at the City Hall yesterday. Divorce for Emma F. Cooksey. Emma F. Cocksey was yesterday granted divorce from her husband, Dorr S. Cooksey. The decree, which is signed by Justice Barnard, states that the separation is granted on the ground of descritor.

Edward Wooden, colored, was convicted in th United States Branch of the Police Court yester day with stealing a coat and a hat from William Casey, also colored. Judge O'Donnell sentenced him to serve thirty days in the District jail.

Punished for Stenling Iron. William W. Henry, colored charged with steal-ing 950 pounds of scrap iron from the Pennsyl-rania Railroad Company, and twelve brake shoes from the Pullman Company, was sentenced to serve fifty days in the District jail by Judge O'Bonnell in the United States branch of the Police Court yesterday.

Armstead Goodloe's Will. Armstead Goodloc, by his will dated Febru Armstead Goodhor, by his will nated recovary 6, 1990, filed yesterday, directs the following disposition of his estate: To his wife, Agnes Goodhor, lot 8, in section 1, situated on sherman Avenue, and part of 4ct 5, in the same section, to his sons, James, George, and Milton Goodhor, as

Alleged Descrition and Abandonment Hester Dykes vesterday filed suit for divorce Hester Dykes yesteroay nice sait for move-from her husband, William E. Dykes, on the ground of desertion and abandonment. The parties were married at Baltimore, Mo., in May, 1885, and lived together until October, 1888. E. F. Calladay is named as council for the com-plainant.

The Death Record. eported at the Health Department up to noon reported at the Health Department up to noon yesterday: Cecella Jones, 82 years; John M. Reed, 79 years; Henry Schneider, 72 years; John T. Lamsston, 66 years; Joshua Gainor, 56 years; Alice Speake Ward, 46 years; Armstead Aberharn, 22 years; William Henry Nash, 30 years; Sarah Francis Harris, 28 days; Stella Porter, 13 days; infant of Mary Johnson, 1 day.

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